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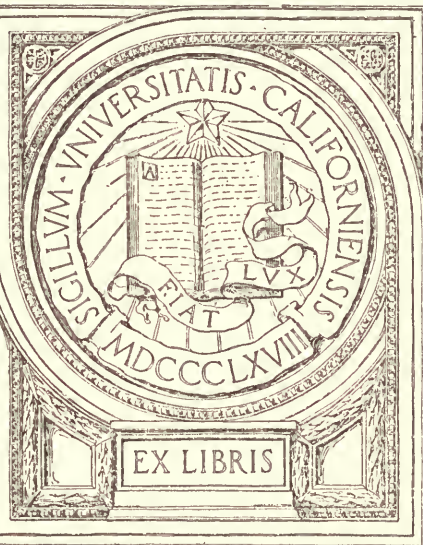
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## THE STAFFORD HOUSE RESOLUTION.



STAFFORD HOUSE,

July 13, 1898.

The following resolution was offered by Lord Brassey. It was supported by Earl Grey, the Earl of Jersey, Baron Farrer, Baron Brassey, Baron Tennyson, Baron Monkswall, Sir John Lubbock, Rear-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, and James Bryce. The resolution was put to vote by the Duke of Sutherland and declared to be unanimously adopted :

“Considering that the peoples of the British Empire and the United States are closely allied by blood, inherit the same literature and laws, hold the same principles of self-government, recognize the same ideas of freedom and humanity in the guidance of their National policy and are drawn together by strong common interests in many parts of the world, this meeting is of opinion that every effort should be made in the interests of civilization and peace to secure the most cordial and constant coöperation on the part of the two nations.”



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## PREFATORY NOTE.

THE formation of an Anglo-American Committee in Great Britain, during the war with Spain, was first brought conspicuously to American attention by the meeting of representative men at Stafford House, in July, 1898, under the presidency of the Duke of Sutherland. It was felt that so spontaneous and important a manifestation of the general British sympathy with the United States at that moment called for recognition and an adequate response. Various movements to that end finally culminated in the organization of an Anglo-American Committee in New York. This Committee prepared a brief address, in reply to the resolutions of the Stafford House meeting, and arranged to solicit signatures to it from representative men in every State in the Union. The proposed address was sent out to about fifteen hundred men, carefully selected from prominent citizens in public life, in the professions, educators, men of letters, and men of business, without distinction of politics, with the following letter :

“NEW YORK, July 27, 1898.

“DEAR SIR: It has seemed desirable that some public recognition should be made by our citizens of the many demonstrations of good-will toward America which have recently occurred throughout the British Empire. Especially has it seemed proper that we should respond to the cordial expressions of the Anglo-American Committee, which includes in its membership a large proportion of the leaders of public opinion in Great Britain.

“The immediate object, it is believed, can be best obtained by a brief address, signed by citizens in all sections of the country, representing by descent the various races and nationalities of the Old World. As a result of several conferences a committee has been appointed to prepare and circulate such an address. This committee respectfully requests your signature to the inclosed document, and begs that you will return the paper immediately to the address of the secretary.

“May we ask that you will kindly regard this communication as confidential ?”

The character and significance of this first direct movement in the United States for a response to the friendly advances on the part of distinguished Englishmen may be gathered in part from the personnel of the Committee who signed the above letter.

Its Chairman was the personal representative of the President, sent as special Ambassador to Great Britain for the Queen's Jubilee. Three Democratic members, Messrs. Lamont, Carlisle, and Whitney, had served in the Cabinet of Mr. Cleveland; while on the Republican side were members, also now resident in New York, who had held places in the Cabinets of four Republican Administrations: Mr. Schurz in that of Mr. Hayes; Mr. James in those of both Mr. Garfield and Mr. Arthur; and Mr. Tracy in that of Mr. Harrison. The Committee thus included a Cabinet member representing every President and every Administration since General Grant's. It also contained the First Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Cadwalader, under Hamilton Fish in General Grant's Administration, and the First Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Rives, under Thomas F. Bayard in Mr. Cleveland's Administration. The authoritative representation of both parties in the country thus went from the present time straight back to Abraham Lincoln.

This friendly movement for peace and good-will also crossed lines of race and religion, as well as of party: securing the co-operation of the Frenchman, Frederic R. Coudert; the German, Carl Schurz; the chief Catholic prelate of New York, Archbishop Corrigan; and the chief Episcopal dignitary, Bishop Potter.

It included likewise all factions within the ranks of the party now in power, ranging from Benjamin F. Tracy and John Claffin to Seth Low and Wager Swayne, while it also embraced Independents like Mr. Schurz and Mr. Gilder. It seemed fairly representative, too, of diverse important elements of citizenship, including business men and capitalists like Messrs. Vanderbilt, Gerry, Claffin, and Dodge; literary men like Messrs. Stedman and Gilder; such a former Mayor of New York as Abram S. Hewitt; among the clergymen the successor to Henry Ward Beecher's pulpit in Plymouth Church; a College President, various former members of Congress, a State Senator, and leading lawyers.

The address which this Committee prepared expressed in the simplest words the warm appreciation felt by Americans for the sympathy and fellowship shown by citizens of Great Britain toward this country in time of war; and was intended to indicate their desire for the continuance of a good understanding between the two countries, without any hostility to any other.

When the movement came to be known to the public it was

received with general favor. Almost no objection to it was heard from any quarter ; while it was obvious that the signatures might easily have been increased a hundredfold. Practically none of those to whom the address was sent refused to sign it ; and every name undoubtedly stands for a general sentiment in the community it represents. The entire list therefore presents weighty evidence of the substantially universal good feeling aroused in the United States by the attitude of Great Britain during the late war, and of the earnest hope that the present good understanding and friendship between the two countries may be perpetual.



## ADDRESS.



E, citizens of the United States of America, desire to express our most hearty appreciation of the recent demonstrations of sympathy and fellowship with this country on the part of citizens of the various countries comprised in the British Empire. We earnestly reciprocate these sentiments, recognizing as we do that the same language and the same principles of ordered liberty should form the basis of an intimate and enduring friendship between these kindred peoples,—a friendship destined to hasten the day of peace and good-will among all the nations of the earth.

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 University; author of "The North Shore Watch," "Life of  
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 Richard H. Battle, Lawyer, Raleigh.  
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Frank Dale, United States District Judge, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Territory.

Hiram Hadley, A. M., ex-Acting President of the University of New Mexico; ex-Acting President of the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, Albuquerque, N. M.  
John J. Hawkins, Associate Justice, Supreme Court of Arizona, Prescott, Arizona Territory.

John L. McAtee, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma, Enid, Oklahoma Territory.

Angelo C. Scott, Department of English and Literature, Agricultural and Mechanical College, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Territory.

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#### ADDITIONAL NAMES.

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